THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 10, 1964 | NUMBER 19

Pollack Becomes Senate President, Asks Cooperation

Jim Pollack defeated Jeff Stillman in the run-off election for the presidency of the Student Senate held on Tuesday, Mar. 24. He succeeds Rick Langstaff and will preside over the Senate meeting Wednesday, Apr. 22.

In other elections held before spring recess, Kim Sargent was elected junior class president, and Phil Devenish was designated to the presidency of the sophomore class.

A member of TKE, Pollack was rushing chairman for his fraternity and is presently pledge trainer. In his sophomore year he played varsity soccer. This year, he is an advisor in Dunham and a member of the Social Committee.

His comment on total opportunity was that he hoped it would be repealed after the student center has been completed, or even next year. Pollack suggested that several changes be made in the compulsory chapel policy, but by no means should it be done away with entirely.

Pollack said he hopes he can count on the support of the entire student body to maintain a semblance of order once the rathskeller opens, and continued support in running and maintaining it.

Sargent is serving on the Student Senate as the representative-at-large of the sophomore class. He is also a member of the Student Admissions Committee, the staff of WHCL-FM, and the executive committee of the International Relations Club. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Devenish played on the freshman soccer team and is also a member of the Social Committee. He is pledging Delta Upsilon.

Applications from sophomores and juniors for positions as freshman advisors in Dunham Dormitory for next year are due in the office of Sidney Wertimer, associate dean, on Tuesday, April 14.

NEW EDITORS — The five newly appointed editors of the "Spectator" plan the upcoming issues. They are (l-r) John Frisbee, Sports Editor; Steve Bauer, Associate Editor; Bruce Lambert, Editor-in-Chief; Bruce Rockwell, Managing Editor; and Jerry Engelman, Associate Editor.

College To Increase Aid For Qualified Students

The Committee on Financial Aid anticipataes helping students on scholarships to meet the $200 tuition increase scheduled for next year in cases demonstrating merit and financial need.

Richard D. Rooney, assistant director of admissions, stressed the fact, however, that the tuition increase does not mean that students will receive an automatic $200 boost in the financial aid they are now getting. "It's something we will consider," he said.

Anyone who expects to receive financial aid from the College next year must file a new application by June 1. Applicants will be notified of their scholarship status as close to July 1 as possible, Rooney said.

In citing merit and financial need as the two criteria, Rooney noted that "merit" entails a student's academic performance and degree of participation "in the life of the College." He added that students who have been involved in disciplinary action "are not looked upon with favor."

The committee's appraisal of financial need, he noted, will depend on any change that has occurred in the resources of the student, "including the graduation of a sibling from college."

He said that an increase in aid would not necessarily come in the form of a scholarship increase. Loans and part-time jobs are other types of financial aid awarded by the committee.

"If everything remained equal, however, a student with a firm academic record who had contributed to the life of the College would probably receive a $200 scholarship increase," he said.

One source of misunderstanding between students and the

(Continued on page 6)

Jazz Weekend

Coleman Hawkins and his quartet will perform in the gymnasium on Jazz Weekend, Saturday, Apr. 18, at 8 p.m. Hawkins, recognized as the "Father of the Jazz Saxaphone," is returning to up-state New York after an absence of severa lyears.

Tickets for the concert are being sold in Utica, Syracuse, and Geneva. Students and members of the faculty and administration who were unable to pick up their free tickets this week may do so next Wednesday between 3 and 5 p.m. in Kirkland Lounge.

Sleep-ins have been scheduled by ELS and TKE, and some of the facilities of the new Edwardian pub, including beer on tap, are expected to be ready for use.

Lambert, Rockwell To Head Spectator

Bruce Lambert, Jr., was elected editor-in-chief of the *Spectator* by the Publications Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon. Lambert and his staff assume their duties with this issue.

Other appointments were announced by the past editor, Lee Hanson, at a meeting of the staff on Wednesday night. They are Bruce Rockwell, managing editor, Steve Bauer and Jerry Engelman, associate editors, and John Frisbee, sports editor.

Lambert, an Independent, has worked on the *Spectator* since his freshman year and was editor of this year's humor issue, *Time*. As a sophomore he was news editor for WHCL-FM and a member of the Press Board.

This year Lambert has been director of publicity and a member of the executive committee of the radio station; secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism society, and a member of the Press Board. For two years he has been a summer reporter for the Rochester, N.Y., *Democrat and Chronicle*, including one year as an intern for the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

He told the staff that there would be "no major changes in policy for the remainder of the year."

Rockwell, who was sports editor under Hanson, has broadcast football games for WHCL-FM, as well as a weekly program, "Rock's Corner." He is steward of Theta Delta Chi.

Bauer, an assistant editor under Hanson, is steward of Chi Psi

Engelman also was an assistant editor and is on the board of the I R C. He was recently elected president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, where he was house manager this year.

Frisbee, a member of Theta Delta Chi, has worked on the *Spectator* for two years, and was assistant sports editor this year.

Hanson named six sophomores to positions as assistant editors:

Tom Crane, a Theta Delt, who is manager of the hockey team and has worked on the sports staff.

Rick Edelson, a reporter for the paper. He is a member of the tennis team and ELS.

Tad Herlihy, an Independent who has been selected for the Junior Year in France program.

Skip Patterson, lighting director of the Charlatans, probationary member of the Social Committee, and an Alpha Delt.

Drew Ramsey, a Psi U. He played baseball last year, is out for track this spring.

Jim Stear, a TKE, who has been approved by the Academic Council for a junior year in Spain.

IRC BRIEFING SESSION —

'A Confrontation of Wit'

—by STEVE SALORIO

Having aroused considerable interest on campus with posters advertising "a wrangling, disputatious confronting of wit and intelligence concerning international events of the past, present, and future," the International Relations Club presented a faculty panel on Wednesday, Mar. 25.

Professors Millar, Komisar, and Birns debated answers to questions from the more than 100 people attending the "briefing session."

The session dragged at first, as the professors seemed reluctant to disagree too strenuously with one another, but as the evening progressed, the first answer to a question often met with forceful dissent from another member of the panel.

Birns' position that "capitalism is finished in Latin America; the best we can hope for is a form of social democracy," was vigorously opposed. Millar stated that capitalism as we know it never existed there — that Latin American economies have historically been characterized by what he referred to as "mercantilist capitalism."

Komisar predicted the evolution of "mixed" economies, with considerable amounts of large scale investment by both the public and private sectors.

Another question which generated considerable controversy concerned trading with the Soviet Union. Millar said that our general policy of not trading with Russia to any great extent is based upon a false assumption, first made in the 1920's, of basic political and economic instability in the Soviet Union. He called for re-evaluation of our trade policy in light of the permanence of Soviet Communism.

Birns recommended relaxation of restrictions upon trade with Russia on the ground that "good trade makes good neighbors."

Komisar raised the question of whether it would be advisable to extend long-term credits to Russia, when the availability of such credits is limited, and they might be used to better advantage by extending them to underdeveloped nations.

Although the panel was divided on most questions, there was surprising unanimity of opinion on a few usually controversial issues. For instance, both Komisar and Birns seemed to agree with Millar when he called for a policy of recognition of the de facto government of a nation, without regard to ideology.

The question which seemed to be of greatest interest to the audience concerned "what President Kennedy will be rememberd for in fifty years." Millar suggested that he will be remembered for "a tone, an approach — not concrete accomplishments."

Birns replied, "I think you're selling him a trifle short," and explained that the reason Kennedy won passage of so few of his programs was that he was faced with an obstructionist Congress. "Eisenhower had few defeats because he was willing to wage few

(Continued on Page 6)

PUB IN THE MAKING — Workmen are shown remodeling the snack bar. The result of the labors will be Hamilton's pub which will be finished before the end of the month.

Pub To Open before May; Will Offer Charcoaled Food

—by JIM STEAR

Conversion of the snack bar to an Edwardian pub will be completed before the end of April, according to Jack Letzelter, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Construction began on Mar. 28.

Letzelter said this week that "the job is going along and everything is under control."

Most of the ceiling work has been completed, including false beams that extend the width of the room. Existing stone walls are being covered with wallboard.

Earlier plans called for completion of the project by Apr. 18, Jazz Weekend. They were abandoned when "several problems" came up, Letzelter said.

There is a possibility, however, that some of the pub's facilities may be available during Jazz Weekend, according to Sidney Wertimer, associate dean. He said the pub will be open if painting and paneling are completed and if the beer and draughting equipment have arrived. "I would hope that it would be done by the 18th, but I don't know," he said.

Besides beer, the pub will offer expanded food service. According to Wertimer, three pieces of new equipment have been ordered: a deep-fry, a quartz grill for charcoal cooking, and a freezer for keeping steaks and French fries.

He estimated total cost of the pub at $12,000.

Part of the amount will come from student pledges of five dollars each solicited by the Student Senate's Rathskeller Committee. Mark Maxwell, chairman of the committee, said between $2,300 and $2,500 has been pledged.

According to Maxwell, it is intended that the pub become a center for off-weekends. He said the Social Committee will coordinate its activities and "integrate its services to the best advantage of the school."

Maxwell noted that the committee hopes eventually to have "something" scheduled for every other weekend. He said profits from the sale of beer will be "plowed back in" to help support the cost of bringing entertainment to the College.

Maxwell stressed the fact that the pub, which will accommodate 100 to 110 persons, is viewed as an experiment. "If overcrowding occurs, we'll have to expand . . . either on the present site or in the student union," he said.

The pub was designed by Prof. Paul Parker. His sketches were submitted to local draftsmen for blueprinting.

Parker said that new plans call for black and white asphalt tiling on the floor . . . "sort of a checkerboard pattern." The ceiling is "oyster white."

Overhead lighting fixtures are made of brass, non-fluorescent, and rheostat-controlled so that "you can make it as dark as you like."

Parker is optimistic about the project and says so: "I think it's going to turn out quite nice."

The pub will be operated under a club license for beer. All Hamilton students are automatically "members of the club."

It will be open until 11 p.m. week-nights, 2 a.m. on Saturdays.

The license, granted by the State Liquor Authority shortly before Spring Vacation, cost $62.50. It expires June 30, but is renewable at that time.

Villard Anticipates Licensed Births

(Dr. Henry H. Villard spoke on *The Economics of Population Growth* on March 17. The review below could not appear in that week's issue because of lack of space. —Ed.)

—*by* DAN SIEGEL

The time will soon come when all pregnancies will have to be licensed and unlicensed pregnancies aborted.

Dr. Henry H. Villard, chairman of the department of economics at the City College of New York, said this as he spoke on *The Economics of Population Growth*, the third in a college sponsored series of lectures on population growth and its challenges.

Speaking to an unfortunately small group of faculty members and students on Mar. 17, Villard, a member of the American Economic Society, warned that society has a minimum of one hundred and a maximum of two hundred years in which to resolve the population problem.

Villard called the population explosion a problem of diminishing returns. He said that the world's population is rising safely as long as the addition of more people increases the amount of goods and services produced for each person. But when the growth of an area's population results in less goods and services for each of that area's inhabitants, the point of diminishing returns has been reached and passed. At this time, unless the population growth is stopped quickly, and drastically, the area affected will fall into the most abject poverty.

Most areas of the world, Villard stated, have not yet reached the point of diminishing returns. Some areas, like the North American continent, could grow at the present rate for several centuries without experiencing a serious problem. The world as a whole, however, must soon start to act seriously on the problem.

In his discussion of the problem, Villard said that he would ignore all barriers to migration. Thus, he said, the problem is actually less acute for some nations and more acute for others. He also pointed out that present barriers to migration may not be able to stand against a population explosion, and so it may be correct to ignore them.

In Villard's opinion, there should be 40,000 square feet of land for each person in the world. This 200-foot square is enough land to produce enough food, shelter, clothing, and recreational area for each individual.

The United States today has 500,000 square feet of land per capita, India has 100,000, Japan has 50,000, England has 32,000, and New York City has 1,300. The world as a whole, including Greenland and Antartica, has 650,000 square feet per capita.

The present growth rate of the world population is approximately two per cent a year. If this rate is continued, the world's population will double within 40 years. Four doublings will take place in 160 years and at this time the earth will have reached Villard's minimum level of 40,000 square feet per capita.

Moreover, because of the advances made against disease in the underdeveloped areas of the world, the death rate is declining, life expectancy is increasing, and the birth rate is actually going up. The crisis, therefore, may be upon us within a little more than a century.

Of course, Villard admits, the whole world could conceivably exist as thickly populated as New York City is now. We could all live in thirty-story apartment houses with tanks of synthetic protein gruel on the roofs. This might, however, be less than an ideal existence.

Villard feels that after four doublings of the population mankind will have to reproduce on a maintenance level. Each married couple will be limited to two children, although because of those who cannot or do not reproduce before dying, some couples will be able to have three children.

The biggest part of the problem, Villard says, is to convince mankind of the danger of overpopulation. Many people say that the problem will work itself out as the standard of living increases. Past experience, however, has shown this to be wrong. Of the five nations with the highest standards of living, only Switzerland has a birth rate below the world average.

Villard sees only two solutions to the problem and one of them is atomic war, a solution which he certainly does not advocate. The only practical solution, he contends, is an extensive

(Continued on page 6)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SEVENTEEN NUMBER 19

Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr., '65

Managing Editor: Bruce A. Rockwell, '65

Associate Editors:
N. Stephen Bauer, '65; Jerrold W. Engleman, '65

Assistant Editors:
Thomas C. Crane, '66; Richard L. Edelson, '66; Thomas W. Herlihy, '66; Albert C. Patterson, '66; Drew B. Ramsey, '66; James R. Stear, '66.

Sports Editor: John L. Frisbee, Jr., '65

Photography Editor: Richard J. Edmonds, Jr., '66.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: William F. Jeffrey, Jr., '65
National Advertising: David W. Gould, '65
Local Advertising: Richard C. Granville, '66
Circulation Manager: Steven T. Woolson, '65.

STAFF

REPORTERS: G. Asfar, L. Cavise, T. Donlan, E. Ford, D. Gould, R. Hahn, R. Kerr, J. Kremen, R. Leavenworth, H. Mackinder, W. McElligott, G. Nichols, M. O'Malley, B. Sanford, D. Siegel, M. Sorrell, A. Studenmund, J. Willner.

MANAGING STAFF: T. Donlan, R. Harvey, R. Hahn, M. Lang, W. McElligott, D. Siegel, M. Sorrell.

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 per year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Box 632, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (RB5). Telephone: 853-5511, ext. 76. Editor-in-Chief: Bruce Lambert Jr., '65. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Anyone can see that," she said. "You're an up-and-coming young business man. Probably a member of Skull and Bones."

"Not even the right college. I went to Hamilton, and I know you heard of it because you're from Rochester."

—John O'Hara
The Hat on the Bed

- News Shorts -

The faculty probably will vote on a motion to modify the compulsory chapel requirement at a meeting Monday afternoon, April 13, according to Dean Winton Tolles. The motion was tabled in the February meeting of the faculty. It is expected that President Robert W. McEwen will discuss the chapel requirement during committee sessions when the Board of Trustees meets here on April 17 and 18.

* * *

Any freshman interested in working for the Student Curriculum Committee should contact its chairman, Pete Livingston, at Box 968 or ELS, by Wednesday, April 15.

* * *

"L'Avventura," celebrated Italian film directed by Michelangelo Antonioni in 1960, will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is 50¢.

* * *

Continental Oil Company and University of Southern California are offering six prizes, two each of $500, $200, and $50, for the best research reports or review essays done by undergraduates on the subject of "the contribution of W. D. Harkins to the theory and experimental technique in the field of monolayers on liquids." The deadline for entries is July 1. Further information may be obtained from Prof. Karol J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, U.S.C., University Park, Los Angeles, Cal. 90007.

Paul Parker and James Penney of the department of art are among 13 regional artists whose paintings comprise a current exhibition, "Paintings of the Mohawk Valley," at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art in Utica. The exhibition will be on view until Sept. 27.

* * *

Van Cliburn will give a piano concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, at the Stanley Theater in Utica.

* * *

The department of chemistry has selected seven students for this year's Undergraduate Research Participation Program: Bob Clarkson, Jim Pollack, Clem Moses, Herb Sutter, Bob Wood, Jeff Kremen, and Phil Webb.

* * *

Anyone planning to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 21, in the seminar room of the Hall of Commons, should report his name to the dean's office.

* * *

A Navy information team will be in the Baker Memorial Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 22, to discuss the opportunities available to college graduates as officers in the U. S. Navy.

* * *

The first museum exhibition in the United States of paintings by Julius Bissier, German artist, begins this Sunday at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art in Utica and will be on display through May 31.

Capital Gifts Near Ford Challenge

With the recent addition of two gifts to the College, Hamilton has raised a total of $3,946,420 in capital gifts since its 150th anniversary in 1962, the beginning of a drive to meet the Ford Foundation challenge. It will provide $2 million if the College raises $5 million before July, 1965.

A $75,000 scholarship fund has been established at Hamilton College because its donor was introduced to Elihu Root around the turn of the century in Saratoga, N.Y.

Mrs. Kate Hill Soria of New York, widow of a wealthy textile executive, died last year. Her will has just been probated.

Mrs. Soria's attorney said that in discussing her will in 1955, she was asked about a provision for higher education. Several colleges and universities were suggested, including Hamilton.

More than 90 years old at the time, she said, "Isn't Hamilton the college where Elihu Root went?" Told that she was correct, she mentioned the meeting and put Hamilton into the will.

Elihu Root, a member of the class of 1864, was a U. S. Senator, Secretary of War, Secretary of State, a leading Republican, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College.

The college has also received an unrestricted grant of $50,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Detroit, Michigan.

The money, which will be applied to the college's general endowment, fulfilled conditions set by the foundation in July, 1962. The grant was authorized, provided the college could raise $2,950,000 in capital gifts prior to July, 1964. The college met the deadline nearly three-and-one-half months ahead of schedule.

Regional Coaches Arrive Tomorrow For Track Clinic

Hamilton College will hold a one-day clinic tomorrow for area track and field coaches and athletes primarily of the high school level.

The program, sponsored in conjunction with the New York State and U. S. Track and Field Federations, includes talks by Gene Long and Jack Warner, track coaches at Hamilton and Colgate.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with Coach Warner discussing "Mechanical Analysis of Shot and Discus." At 10:30, Coach Long will discuss a topic the visitors select. This will be followed at 11 a.m. by a round-table discussion. Lunch will be served at noon.

At 1:30 p.m., the Hamilton and Colgate teams will hold a practice meet. At 3:30 p.m., an application period will begin during which the visiting coaches will put their own teams on the track under the guidance of the college teams.

Elections To Pick Three Members Of Student Senate

Elections for the senior class president, junior class representative-at-large, and the sophomore class representative-at-large will be held in chapel Tuesday, Apr. 14. Run-off elections will be held the following week, if necessary.

Al Cardona, Steve Rice, and Phil Toohey will contend for senior class president. Only the junior class will vote in this election.

All students may vote for junior and sophomore representative-at-large. Running from next year's junior class are: Peter Albro, Dick Hadley, Dave Henderson, Armen Malikian, Malcolm O'Malley, Drew Ramsey, Ken Robertson, Paul Strietz, Ron Thornton, Earl Tompkins, and Dave Walrath.

Nominees for next year's sophomore class representative-at-large are Paul Barry, Charles Carson, Leonard Cavise, Paul Feigenbaum, Calvin Murashige, Thomas Nussbaum, Tony Palma, Daniel Siegel, and Tom Wilson.

Regents Fellowships

Six Regents College Teaching Fellowships and one alternate position have been awarded to Hamilton College students.

The recipients are Mark L. Evans, Norman E. Mausolf, Mark W. Maxwell, James T. Schleifer, Keith A. Wrigley, and John S. Storck. The alternate is A. James Memmott.

The awards assist capable students in graduate studies leading to careers in college teaching. The awards varied because they are based on need. They range from $500 to $2,500 for each of two years in a doctoral program.

Here and There

—by Phil Webb

Hamilton's academic year begins in September and ends in June, but April is the beginning and the end of everything else. *Spectator* editors and student Senate presidents come and go, and the world is a muddy political turmoil as March ends and April begins. The causes are obvious: continuity and comps. The effects are often spectacular – for a while.

This is April, and the clanging of rusty chains in transit is surpassed only by the thousand questions on the lips and in the hearts of the electorate. Will the "Pub" open on April 18? Will the *Spectator* remain a sensationalistic tabloid? Will the Student Union resolve the doldrums of dateless weekends? And what about Total Opportunity – either as defined by Tyrone Brown or Bruce Lambert (a burst of trumpets heard from stage left)?

Most everything that has appeared in this column in the past year has been biased and very cautionsly optimistic. These New Year's predictions will be no different:

1. The "Pub" will be a moderate success. Many minor crises and problems will be faced (who forgot to leave room for the French frier?) and overcome, and although no one's hopes (a band every weekend?) will be met, no one will say he liked the old PX better. Last fall I said Alteri's would reopen before we had a Rathskeller. It is nice to be so near to being wrong.

2. The only apparent change in separating the Judiciary Board from the Senate is that the Senate President will have time to sleep this next year.

3. Compulsory chapel will remain, but as more and more students begin to observe the 45 mile rule, have church bulletins sent from home or buy them, chapel attendance will dwindle, speakers will be harder to find, and the requirement will be reworded, "Attendance at Sunday evening choir rehearsal shall be required of all those students unable to escape it." Not out of legislation nor revolution will it die, but out of its own dead weight. This may take more than a year, but the Luce women will have no such requirement.

4. The advent of a doctor on campus will allow Tweedle-dee-E. G. Evans to die of lethargical tardiness, and give Tweedle-dee-dum Richard Evans some time at home with his famaily.

5. Many Minor tragedies will occur 4 or 5 times to let everyone see them, and the Charlatans will have another fine year.

6. Next year's miniscule war, dedicated to campus morality and social regulations, will prove nothing except that a few people did not like a near ideal situation.

7. The Social Committee will once again exhaust its budget, and the Beatles will appear at the Second Annual Northeastern Fad Music Conference through the courtesy of the Faculty Lecture Committee.

8. Despite the loss of still more traditions (the bonfire went last year, the interfraternity sing went this year), there still will be no heat in South dorm when Thanksgiving, Christmas and Spring vacations are over.

The year we begin this week will be one of progress and change, but never as much as we might like. As long as we can say things are better than they were, we should have hope.

SUMMER JOB: Private boys' camp, Adirondacks; counselors to teach sailing (Sailfish,) handcrafts, canoeing, campcraft, swimming, riflery, tripping to ages 7-14. Mr. Reiners, 22 Butternut Dr., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534.

CLINTON SHOE CENTER
Quick Shoe Repairing
While - You - Wait
Open 8 - 6 Daily
Friday 8 - 9

PINE CREST MOTEL
ROUTE 5 — SENECA TURNPIKE
New Hartford — Phone RE 5 - 3985
COLLEGE RATES — TV IN EVERY ROOM

Don Watson Pontiac
Sales & Service
Pontiac - Tempest
"Where to Buy Them"

PRIVATE PILOT COURSE — LEARN TO FLY
SPECIAL PACKAGE "DEAL" includes dual instruction, solo and ground school, new equipment, certified flight instructor — Also Aircraft Rental
For Information Call RE 6 - 9036

Clinton Food Market
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL 3 - 5771

QUICK SHOE REPAIRING
While You Wait
Headquarters for:
Rande Pedic Tennis Shoes — PF Vantage Tennis Shoes
Jack Purcell and PF Tennis Shoes — Bass Wejuns
Complete Line of Pacs, Boots and Rubbers
Open 8-6 P.M. Daily — Friday 8-9 — Phone UL3-5242
CLINTON SHOE CENTER

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE
Contact Bob Fraser or Hunt Lawrence at Chi Psi

heading for sun and fun? protect vacation money with American Express Travelers Cheques
HAYES National Bank
Clinton, New York
BANKING HOURS:
Monday through Friday — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays only — 4:30 - 6 p.m.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL
Non-Profit Educational Institution ★ Approved by American Bar Association
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Leading to LL.B. Degree
NEW TERM COMMENCES
SEPTEMBER 14, 1964
Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Director of Admissions,
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall
Telephone: MA 5-2200

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
Letterheads • Invitations • Greeting Cards
Specialty Printing

Letters to the Editor

Student Center

To the Editor:

"Hamilton College, which spreads over 815 acres of green and pleasant hilltop . . . has what Hamilton men in their more modest moments describe as 'the most beautiful college campus in the world.' Hamilton's campus should be beautiful. As far back as 1794, when the first trees were felled, a conscious effort was made at landscaping. . . Even the tree-framed views of the Adirondacks from the first quadrangle didn't just happen; someone back in the '80's made some shrewd guesses as to which elms to plant and which to take down." (*Our Hamilton*)

It's hard now to imagine our campus as it will be in only a few weeks. But I suggest that, on the first warm day of spring, you all take a short walk over to the first quadrangle and, perhaps, sit for a while beneath one of the trees in front of South and look out over the valley.

Then, luxuriating in the warm sun and soft breezes, dream just a little bit of . . . the new student center, and try to imagine the rather startling effect it will have upon a place the beauty of which is surely cherished by Hamilton men everywhere.

Assuming that the student center is necessary, why don't you build it somewhere else? Why not put it beside Hamilton's beautiful new empty parking lot across from Theta Delt, or perhaps on a little corner of the golf course behind Dunham? Or why not put it nearer the site of the new women's college, with which the student center is someday to be shared?

Really, what will the *Our Hamilton* of 20 or 30 years from now say about our foresight, our "conscious effort at landscaping?"

When the chapel suffered at the hands of other "improvers" in the nineteenth century, it cost thousands of dollars to restore its original beauty and good taste. If you erect an incongruous building and alter a spot of the utmost beauty, there will be no chance for restoration. You will leave a heritage just as grotesque as that left by the Victorian "improvers," but yours, unlike theirs, will be here for centuries.

Even now it may be too late to pluck up the bulldozer that, like the first little flower of spring, has sprung up on the front quadrangle. But perhaps there are enough people on the Hill who care to demand of you "Improvers" your reasons for building on this of all sites.

Wally Smith, '64

Chapel Arguments

To the Editor:

Last week the *Spectator* carried a most unfortunate letter which disdained the opposition to compulsory chapel that a great number of students have shown. The author of the letter, it seems, has not at all given the consideration that the dispute over compulsory chapel deserves.

The author called the dispute "another one of our College's yearly miniaturized wars" and compared it to last year's final exam issue. Were it not for "miniaturized wars" which have most often resulted in vast changes, human civilization should never have left the Twentieth Century Before Christ. One needs only glance at the history of human kind to learn that progress and improvement were the result of "miniaturized wars." If the student body had not expressed its grievances, the final exam dispute would never have been settled, nor would the College be erecting a student union. Tell me that you are not happy with such changes and such progress! And if you are, give thanks to those who fought for them.

The author finished his letter by stating there were no "moral rights" at stake. True! There are no "moral rights" at stake. But the right of spiritual freedom is most certainly at stake! To have compulsory chapel, whether or not it is a tradition, is an abrogation and an insult to the dignity and rights of any individual, be he Christian, Jewish, Mohammedan or atheist. If a man does not believe in God, it is utterly useless to force religious observance upon him. And for the man who believes in God, does not the Bible teach that God, and only God, has full rights over a man's life and soul? Well, then, where does this College obtain the right to enforce religious observance, the right to decide and direct the ways of a student's soul? To do so, and this College does, is a direct violation of God's law, which, it seems to me, the College is willing to teach, but unwilling to practice. So long as compulsory chapel is in force, this College is trespassing the realm of God.

Finally, I should like to pose this question to all members of the faculty: "How would you like to be forced to go to chapel every Sunday?"

Armen Malikian, '66

Leadership

To the Editor:

When an *informed* student body has a serious complaint and takes that complaint to its elected leaders, demanding action, it is a right of those leaders to agree or to disagree, to sanction or not to sanction the action which is proposed. It is also a right of the student body to override the decision of those leaders if a sufficient number of students demand that that be done.

The right of the leadership to be consulted is, however, paramount, for this right is one of the vital functions of government. When any single student can take matters into his own hands *without* granting his own government this right, the matter becomes a sad commentary on the effectiveness of the elected institution, and when a group of students follow his lead without attempting to uncover information for themselves, a great deal is lost to that government.

It is not relevant here whether the chapel demonstration was or was not founded. What is important is the fact that a group of students chose to assume that the student government was not doing its duty without questioning it in any way. By doing this, these students had aborted the votes they had cast for the government and could very well have put it in a difficult situation.

Thus, the objections which arise out of the chapel affair are hardly academic and have substantial relevance to the future of student government on this Hill. It is a question of supporting and *improving* the government or of risking its effective lack. Vigorous action on the part of students is somewhat notable, but vigorous action taken within the established framework is thoroughly admirable.

James L. Mesler, '67

Against Chapel

To the Editor:

We would like to reply to several arguments that are being advanced in favor of compulsory chapel.

First, *it is said that compulsory chapel is a Hamilton tradition.* This all too widespread argument is, in fact, no argument. Tradition alone is no rational support for continuance of any condition. To the contrary, tradition is too often a force which causes perpetuation of wrong conditions; men are blinded by the force of habit. The value of any policy must be argued without a prejudice against change. Dissent from, even rebellion against, an established rule is not inherently contemptible. This country was founded upon such rebellion. Let us, then, throw aside the argument of tradition and examine the compulsory chapel and any other policy objectively.

Second, *it is said that every Hamilton student knows of compulsory chapel before matriculating and therefore enters into a contract with the school.* For most students, however, Hamilton's attraction is its high academic reputation, and a student may come to this school for academic benefits without agreeing with the policy of compulsory worship. Although it is true that, as a private institution, Hamilton has a right to demand religious observances, the college has a higher moral obligation not to invoke its right, because compulsion is foreign to the nature of worship. Many religious persons feel that religion should not be forced upon anyone, even themselves.

Third, *it is said that compulsory chapel is a part of the Hamilton education, similar to the required attendance at classes.* There is, however, a marked difference between a class and a worship service. We see no objection to a required course in comparative religious concepts and rituals, nor to required attendance at a *few* worship services of different denominations as part of such a course. Nevertheless, imposition of a religious standard goes beyond the proper bounds of education. Compulsory chapel as it exists at Hamilton is a traditional commitment to religion more than a proper educational technique.

Fourth, as one leading administrator has said, *"Not many universities have compulsory chapel, but this gives us our individuality."* Indeed, individuality is a vital principle, but it is ridiculous to be different merely for the sake of being different. A meaningful individuality is the individuality of the student. Individuality is at the heart of the moral principles which compulsory chapel violates.

Fifth, *it is said that even if compulsory chapel is wrong, the methods of student demonstration and protest are in bad taste.* On the contrary, quiet, orderly demonstration is a respectable means of expressing opinion. It is also an exercise of American principles and therefore educational. Some say that demonstrations will offend faculty members who might otherwise decide in favor of a change of policy. No reasonable person, however, should be offended by a dignified demonstration of moral principle. If the administration will meet this problem directly, rather than easing out the side door, a solution can be achieved.

Bob Hoen, '65
Ralph Klein, '65
Jim Meade, '66
Dan Oran, 66

Reformation

To the Editor:

Even a mystic with a most nebulously defined statement of belief cannot view the present collegiate fad of being "a free moral agent" without some anxiety. Anxiety, lest "freedom of religion" be pervertedly equated with "freedom from religion." Quite clearly, "freedom" is being spoken unreflectively by a person seeking to barricade himself from religion, with the somewhat ironic result that he is a captive of his own whim. For the very armor which he has so proudly erected to make himself impervious to the "ratio" of religion has simultaneously deprived him of his freedom.

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Ideally the liberal arts college seeks to aid in the search for truth, physical and *meta*physical. By reason and by example. You come to Hamilton as a slave of your own ignorance, and hopefully you leave with fewer shackles.

Let us consider the not so desperate endeavors of religion (i.e., metaphysical truth) and chapel attendance at Hamilton. The college was presumably founded to convert heathen Indians, who, I feel sure, never gave the founders the trouble the "freedom"-whooping Hamiltonians are giving the College today. It might be revealing to examine why. Most probably because the founders sought to stifle their whoops with generous doses of dogmatic puritanism, making the poor Indians not an iota freer than before "conversion."

The students at Hamilton today, (who come largely from hamlets usurped from the Indians by their forefathers), come aware that Hamilton is a non-denominational Christian college. (This is one of the few unequivocal statements about the college to be found in the catalogue.) Thus the person seeking "freedom from religion" has been fairly admonished that chapel attendance, or its equivalent, is compulsory. I see no deceit therein.

The arguments advanced thus far against chapel attendance have been intellectually anemic. The idea of chapel attendance has been so conceived as to provide the most liberal scope possible. If, after reading the Old Testament in English Composition (and hopefully the New Testament in History of Western Biblical Thought), the student in pursuit of metaphysical truth does not find his understanding enhanced by the wisdom and knowledge of the speakers, he may then "reflectively" seek freedom from religion. But the students who come with closed ears constitute a "captive" audience—captives of their own ignorance and narrowness.

As a recent alumnus, I am aware that the speakers do not always exhibit a high standard of excellence. Those who speak annually or for financial gain often do so formally and quite without conviction. But the majority are sincere perceptive men with messages to be analysed and considered by the listeners. Dean Miller is a notable example. He engages the listener in a quest for metaphysical truth, carefully avoiding the periphery of institutionalism, on which inferior minds are so fond of doting.

The ultimate goal of the chapel program is indeed freedom of religion. Dean Miller and men like him help lead a student from slavery to freedom. As the strictures of provincial institutionalism are broken, men become free.

A man who chooses to remain ignorant of religion may claim freedom "from it" but never freedom "of it." Freedom may be gained by reforming the chapel service but not by destroying it.

Kent G. Tiffany, '63

Compulsory 5-6

To the Editor:

Fellow students, do you want to have your picture in *Life, Time, Newsweek, The New Republic, Vogue,* or maybe *Harper's Bazaar.* Then come wearing your smelliest sweatshirts and sweatpants to a sit down in front of the Gymnasium at 9:00 o'clock, March 23. Refreshments will be served, you can wave and pose for reporters, and what's more your presence will indicate that you too want compulsory 5-6 abolished.

After all, isn't it ridiculous to take 5-6 for 1-2 three hours a week? Christine Keeler never took physical education and she is still in fine physical shape. We hear that Phys Ed is useful, yet how many of the faculty members go bench pressing with their wives? And Phys Ed is dangerous: only last year in the weight room one student in a sound slumber fell off a bench and knocked himself out. Let the athletes take Phys Ed and don't compel those of us who are against it on principle to such physical torment and mental anguish. Totalitarianism must be abolished.

Fellow students: conform and rebel. Sit ins are fun, socially desirable, and less strenuous than constructive criticism. Even if you are too apathetic to know what our cause really is, bring a book and study in front of the gymnasium. Our slogan: Hi Hey, Hi Ho, Physical Education must cease; our cause: the abolishment of 5-6.

I sincerely hope that this proposal will be heartily endorsed by the editor of the Spectator.

Name withheld by request.

Choir Trip

This morning the choir and brass ensemble left for a short tour in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Their first stop is Cleveland, where tonight they will present a concert sponsored by the Cleveland Museum at Saint Paul's Church.

Tomorrow they will continue to Pittsburgh, and that night they will perform at Chatham College, repeating the previous night's program of music of the renaissance and contemporary schools.

Sunday morning, arrangements have been made for both the choir and brass group to perform at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in one of Pittsburgh's suburbs; this concert will be broadcast at ten o'clock over radio station KDK in Pittsburgh.

Lecture Traces Development Of Russian Hostility To West

—*by* JOE WILLNER

"My thesis statement is that the roots of enmity lie deeper in time than in our own century, and that the enmities are going to be harder to reduce than the faith in the transforming power of economic success can imagine," explained Dr. Charles C. Adler in a lecture exploring the causes of enmity of Russia for the United States.

The lecture, attended by around 40 persons, took place in the Root Art Center on March 26.

Adler cited three principal sources of the Russian enmity for the West, enmity which was first directed towards the Western European powers in the 19th century and later transferred to the United States:

Apparent to any perceptive Russian observer was undeniable evidence of Russian backwardness as compared to the West.

Most Russians firmly believed in the hypocrisy of Western civilization. Also evident to the observer was the most typical example of Western progress and depravity, the industrial revolution, better known to the Russian as "capitalism."

Adler explained that "in the past year or more our relations with the Soviet Union have produced a *detante*," a general relaxation of our attitudes toward them. The recent Russian attitude of appeasement, displayed in the lessened discrimination against liberal poets, the weakening of relations between Russia and China, and the increased willingness of Russia to lean closer to the West, has largely resulted in the *detante*.

Still apparent in Russian policy, however, are intermittent increases of hostility.

The actual nature of Soviet-United States relations thus appears to be a succession of freezes and thaws, the causes for which are ideologically obscure but historically evident. "The Cold War," Adler declared, "is now old enough to have produced its own perspective. . . This it has not done . . . because we have considered only Communist ideology."

Rather than contrasting the ideological differences between Russia and the West, therefore, Adler traced the historical causes of the Russian distrust of the West.

In the 10th century, when the duke of Kiev established the Greek Orthodox Church as the official religion by ordering mass baptism in the Kiev, "there was a rush for the river." The common Russian thought, however, that a foreign creed had been imposed and initially resented resemble the West. Westernism, manifested as a desire for power and technological efficiency, was lodged in the minds of three small groups at this time:

Bureaucrats admired the technological efficiency but were afraid of the effect Westernization would have on their own authority.

A small number of European gentry supported Westernization for obvious reasons.

Liberal and radical intellectuals interested themselves in Western Christianity.

Peter the Great at the end of the 17th century reflected a respect for Western efficiency but an unwillingness to have Russia values, such as individualism.

Fully 96% of the Russian population were hostile to the West, however, since they associated it with their Russian masters.

A belief that the West is damned by its own economic progress arose. Russians compared capitalism to Egyptian slave labor.

The Marxist Social Democratic Labor Party of the early 20th century was inherently democratic. They propounded an "evolution" which would create political freedom. The Bolsheviks, a segment of this group, reaffirmed the anti-Westernism which had accumulated through history and with a program promising democ-

(Continued on Page 6)

Adler Wins Grant To Do Research In USSR Capitol

Dr. Charles C. Adler, Jr., assistant professor of history, has been awarded a leave of absence for special study in the Soviet Union. He will participate in the United States - Soviet Union Multilateral Faculty Exchange for the second semester next year.

He will be affiliated with Moscow University as a research scholar working on "The Russian Gentry in Public Life, 1864-94." The awards are administered in this country by the Inter-University Committees on Travel Grants, with headquarters at Indiana University.

Adler received a B.A. from the University of Rochester in 1950, an M.A. from Harvard in 1962, and a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1958. He taught at Harvard and Northwestern University before joining the Hamilton faculty in 1959.

ART EXHIBITION — The Kirkland Art Center in Clinton opens an exhibition of paintings by Joseph S. Trovato, shown here at the easel. Trovato received an honorary degree from Hamilton last June.

Fern Hill

—*by* JOHN LEOPOLD

MAN: Hello?
L: Is Governor Scranton there?
MAN: Who's calling please?
L: The Lieutenant Governor.
MAN: Hold the line. I'll see if I can find him.
GOV. SCRANTON: Hello?
L: Hello? Governor Scranton?
GOV. SCRANTON: Yes?
L: This is John Leopold from Philadelphia. I'm a senior at Hamilton College.
GOV. SCRANTON: Yes sir?
L: I've been wanting to tell you what a fine impression you made in your television debates with Mayor Dillworth.
GOV. SCRANTON: Thank you, sir.
L: What did you think of the New Hampshire Primary?
GOV. SCRANTON: Very interesting.
L: Would you say Ambassador Lodge's chances appear brighter now?
GOV. SCRANTON: I'd rather not comment on that.
L: Did you see the write-up the Ambassador received in *Life* Magazine?
GOV. SCRANTON: Yes sir.
L: Did you find it interesting?
GOV. SCRANTON: Very.
L: Would it be possible for you to come and speak at Hamilton?
GOV. SCRANTON: I don't know. I'm very busy.
L: It would be a great honor.
GOV. SCRANTON: Why don't

(Continued on Page 6)

Wash 'n Shop
Shirts — Laundry — Dry Cleaning
Prompt, Dependable Service
COLLEGE STREET, CLINTON

VEATH ANTIQUES
"Largest Stock in Central New York"
Seneca Turnpike (Route 5)
KIRKLAND NEW YORK

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

Bitteker Electric Co.
G.E. APPLIANCES
18 College Street
Clinton, New York

the Park Row pharmacy has everything!

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

Fireplace and Furnace Hard Wood and Silver Birch
Snow Removal
CHARLES CRESSWELL
Clinton
EVENINGS: UL3-2004 — UL3-2161

COLLEGE INN
19 College St., Clinton
Ice Cream — Soda Bar
Notions — Magazines
Tobaccos

SUMMER JOBS
for STUDENTS
NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc., Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory — P.O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD
STUDENTS & TEACHERS
Largest NEW directory. Lists hundreds of permanent career opportunities in Europe, South America, Africa and the Pacific, for MALE or FEMALE. Totals 50 countries. Gives specific addresses and names prospective U. S. employers with foreign subsidiaries. Exceptionally high pay, free travel, etc. In addition, enclosed vital guide and procedures necessary to foreign employment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send two dollars to Jobs Abroad Directory — P. O. Box 13593 — Phoenix, Arizona.

OXFORD PRODUCE COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

Senate Passes Proposal For Increasing Budget

The Student Senate has submitted a 1964-65 budget request of $8,235 for the administration's consideration.

In studying the request, the administration is planning to devise a more realistic method of allocating funds, so that the Senate and its subsidiary organizations will receive higher and more reasonable appropriations.

This year, according to Administrative Vice President Couper, the College has decided to do its utmost to create some sort of working formula which can be used in future years.

The administration has long realized that the funds which have been given to the Senate in recent years have not been sufficient.

The new method of allocating funds, Couper said, will have to meet requirements. It will have to account for the annual fluctuation of student interest in different activities and will have to be designed so as to provide as much money as possible for the various clubs.

Although no new system could possibly grant each organization's original request for money, the College hopes to increase the appropriations to every club's satisfaction.

The Board of Trustees will have the final word on the new system when the College's budget is submitted for their approval at the June meeting.

Dave Donovan, Senate Treasurer, drew up the proposed budget, printed below, after scrutiniing each organization's financial request.

Proposed grants: Charlatans, $4,000; French Club, $125; Debate Club $1,750; Outing Club, $200; Band, $500; International Relations Club, $1,300; Chamber Orchestra, $350; and the Student Senate, $10.

Russian Enmity . .

racy seized the government during World War I.

The Bolshevist seizure was in defiance of the West and anticipated a sympathetic revolutionary outbreak in the West resulting in the establishment of similar Socialist governments.

After World War II the United States became the principal target for Russian hostility.

The Soviet state, Adler concluded, moves because of state interests. Whether the Russian attitude toward state interests or whether Russian cultural values will be changed as were their technological knowledge are questions which cannot be prematurely answered without the danger of confusing our understanding of the Soviet Union.

For 20th century man to attempt to comprehend the "roots of enmity" other than in an historical perspective or to imagine a future without removing the 19th century bias of "the transforming power of economic success," is, therefore, a futile task.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

So far, the team's inexperience has been further hampered by inclement weather. Almost all practices have been confined to the Sage Rink. This has given little chance for the twelve team members with no game experience to practice on a regular playing field.

Scholarships . . .

(Continued from page 1)

committee, according to Rooney, is that "when students think of financial aid, they think in terms of scholarships. They think that loans aren't really financial aid, but loans do involve a real cost to the College because money used for the loans is not available for some other use."

Fern Hill . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

you write to Mrs. Aversa. She handles all speech and lecture invitations.

L: All right sir. Thank you. I would like to tell you I think you can win the nomination in San Francisco this July.

GOV. SCRANTON: Thank you sir.

L: I wish you the best of luck and I want to thank you for letting me talk to you.

GOV. SCRANTON: Thank you for calling. Good-bye.

L: Good-bye, sir.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

The loss of distance men Bill Morgan, through graduation, and Al Cardona, through injuries, will more than be offset by the promotion of several new sophomores to the varsity. Up from last spring's undefeated freshman squad are distance men Cunningham, Podsek, and McKeon, and sprinters Hadley, Ramsey, Studenmund, and Bill Olmstead.

Tomorrow, Gene Long's thinclads will have their first test when they face Colgate in a practice meet in preparation for the opener with Union's Dutchmen.

IRC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

wars. Kennedy was willing to wage wars."

He added that Kennedy, as an "emancipator," and as the key figure in the signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, offered the nation an opportunity for "a renewal of American idealism," and that under him the "government was enormously updated."

Komisar stated that Kennedy will be remembered, "not as having accomplished great things, but as having initiated great things." He specifically pointed to the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress, the tax cut, and the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, which he called the most important piece of economic legislation since 1946.

The reaction of the panelists to the briefing session was favorable. A representative response was Komisar's: "I think it was very successful. I think the students enjoyed it. I know the faculty members did."

When asked whether they favor future programs of a similar format, all three panelists replied that they do; Komisar and Millar seemed reluctant to say that they themselves would again take part in such a program, however.

Student reaction to that session was also quite favorable. Only a few students who were questioned felt that it was not worthwhile, and most of these had suggestions as to how the program might be improved another time:

Make it more clear beforehand that there is to be a question and answer period, so students will have questions ready.

Villard . . .

(Continued from page 5)

worldwide education program coupled with the use of a simple, inexpensive, and universally accepted contraceptive. Only through the success of such a program, Villard says, can we be sure of "a steak in every future."

Eastern Rock Products Inc.

STONE — SAND — PAVING MATERIALS

for

DRIVES — WALKS — TENNIS COURTS

TEL.: RA4-6107 404 COURT ST., UTICA

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.

NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477

FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

As You Leave
Stock Up at

FEDOR'S MARKET
Westmoreland

All Legal Beverages
At Low Prices

College Barber Shop

U R NEXT — 3 BARBERS

College St., Clinton

CLOVERLEAF MOTEL
Thruway Exit 32
Westmoreland, N.Y.
Phone: 853-8014

COUNTRY STORE

GIFTS — ACCESSORIES

Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion

West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

Old Spice – with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

IN PERSON
MR. PIANO
ROGER WILLIAMS
and his COMPANY

UTICA MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Wed., Apr. 29 at 8:30 P.M.
Reserved Seats —
$3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
Tickets on sale Municipal Auditorium or mail check with enclosed stamped envelope to auditorium.

College Schedules Lecturers

Delmore Schwartz

"Existentialism means that no one else can take a bath for you," asserts Delmore Schwartz in his *Vaudeville for a Princess And Other Poems.* Schwartz, poet, critic, and short story writer, will discuss "The Present State of Poetry" next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Schwartz declares that taking a bath is the best example of existentialism because it involves the basic existentialist emphasis on choice. He also correlates the aloneness of someone taking a bath with the aloneness depicted by existentialists.

Schwartz's first book, *In Dreams Begin Responsibilities,* which included the title story, "Poetry," and a play, appeared in 1939. In 1949, *New Directions* published his second book, a translation with introduction of Rimbaud's "A Season in Hell." During the ensuing years, his literary criticism appeared in such magazines as "Poetry," "The Southern Review," and "Partisian Review."

In 1940 Schwartz was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship and in the same year was made Briggs-Copeland Instructor in English Composition at Harvard. "Shenandoah," a verse play, was published by *New Directions* in 1941, and a long poem, "Genesis, Book I," was published in 1943.

In 1943, while still at Harvard, he became an editor of "Partisan Review." Four years later, after having been promoted to assistant professor, he gave up both his post at Harvard and the editorship of "Partisan Review," though he remained an associate editor of the magazine until 1955. During the following years, he was a visiting lecturer at New York University, Kenyon, the University of Indiana, Princeton, and the University of Chicago.

From 1955 to 1957 Schwartz was poetry editor of *The New Republic. Summer Knowledge,* a selection of past poems together with new ones, won for him the 1960 Bollingen Prize in Poetry as well as the Shelley Memorial Prize. His last published work is a volume of stories, *Successful Love and Other Stories,* which appeared in 1961.

Many of Schwartz's works contain both poetry and prose. He sees nothing wrong with this form of combination because the Bible and the Elizabethan plays have the same form.

He believes that art should deal in generalities and not specifics —it shouldn't apply to one type of person or one period of time— but to all men at all times. Furthermore, according to Schwartz, the artist can't assume a community of ideas between himself and his audience; he must bring in his ideas and values openly and clearly.

The lecture is sponsored by Hamilton's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Edwin B. Barrett

Dr. Edwin B. Barrett, associate professor of English, will speak on "What Shakespeare's Globe Theatre Looked Like" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 14, at Emerson Hall. The lecture is the second in a series sponsored by ELS.

In the lecture, which he has delivered this year to his English Literature 44 class, Barrett will attempt to show his audience what perspective they would have had as a Globe Theatre audience. Because very limited evidence is available about how Shakespeare's theatre looked, Barrett employs various slides drawn from all parts of Europe in order to make specific points.

These slides come from varied sources. Some are of printings or sketchings of sixteenth century festivals and show scenes from dramatic presentations. Other slides may show sketches taken directly from Shakespeare's plays at the Globe, pictures of private houses where the plays were staged for private audiences, or examples of theatrical conventions which influenced the type of dramatic perspective that the Globe Theatre was designed to give.

The College community is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Herbert A. Simon

Dr. Herbert A. Simon of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will discuss "Information Processing in Computer and Man" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Simon is professor of administration and psychology and associate dean of the graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie. He will appear here under the auspices of Sigma Xi, national science society.

Educated at the University of California at Berkeley and Illinois Institute of Technology, he has been in his present position since 1949.

During the last five years, Simon and his colleagues have been engaged in research on decision-making processes and using electronic computers to simulate human thinking. His work was discussed in the April 3 issue of *Time.*

He is the author of over 200 books and papers in organization theory and related areas of the behavioral sciences. Last year he was William James Lecturer in Psychology at Harvard University.

Erik Sjoqvist

The annual Winslow Lectures in classical archeology will present Erik Sjoqvist, professor of archaeology at Princeton University, for two lectures next week.

Sjoqvist will speak in the Kirkland Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday, April 15 and 16. His topics are "The Princeton Excavations at Morgantina, Sicily," and "How Did Sicily Become Greek?"

The lecturer came to the Department of Arts and Archaeology of Princeton in 1951. Prior to that, he was Archeological Private Secretary to Gustav Adolfus before he became king of Sweden. Sjoqvist has participated in excavating in Greece, Cyprus, and Sicily.

The site at Morgantina, where he worked, is important to archaeology as a small, relatively well-preserved Greco-Roman city.

Hootenanny

Jim Mote will be the emcee at a hootenanny at Sauquoit High School next Friday night at 8 p.m. Hamilton's Jug Band, Barry Seamen, and Bob Clarkson will perform as well as several local groups. Other feature performers will be Dottie Mote of New Hartford, the Strangers of UCA, and the String Alongs, a ten and 12 year old brother and sister team from Utica.

Donation for the hootenanny will be $.75.

George's Barber Shop

17 College Street

Glauca Morra Motel
P. O. Box 42 — Clinton, N.Y.
7 Miles West of Utica on
Route 5 at Kirkland
Free TV — Miniature Golf
Phones: UL3-8034, UL3-8238

ONEY'S RESTAURANT
CLINTON
For Eating Out

C. W. WEAVER
Wine & Liquor Store
Weekdays — 9:00 - 10:30
Park Row - Clinton
Saturdays — 9:00 - 10:30

EARN $200
Agent wanted to solicit orders for unique new low priced champagne tone Orchid Corsage for May 10th Mother's Day delivery. No investment required. Free sales kit. Free samples. Proven method now used at Notre Dame and Lehigh. Free delivery to recipient mother.
Write immediately to:
FLOWER GIFT SERVICE
34 West 10th St., N.Y.C. 11, N.Y.

Mellen Travel Service, Inc.

23 Devereux St.
Phone RE3-7563

The Hot Corner

SOME HOT PICKS

—by Bruce Rockwell

What follows is this practically peerless prognosticator's prediction for the upcoming baseball season. After realizing some degree of success last year (modesty prevents further enumeration) we leap into the breach with our second annual set of predictions.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

GIANTS — If their pitching were more predictable, they would be the hands down favorite. As it is, the hitting is so devastating that the Giants are our pick anyway. Mays, Cepeda, and McCovey are murder with the war club; rookies Jim Hart and Jesus Alou look impressive also.

DODGERS — No senior loop club has won two consecutive pennants since the Braves of 1957 and 1958. And although the Dodgers have four fine pitchers and the NL batting champ, we don't think they'll repeat.

CARDINALS — St. Louis has the best infield in baseball (even better than that of the Yanks) with Ken Boyer, Dick Groat, Julian Javiar, and Bill White. Roger Craig has been added to an adequate mound corps. The Cards are a strong club, but the Giants and Dodgers are stronger.

PHILLIES — Philadelphia is the club to watch. Here's a young club that's going to go places. But they are still a year or two away. The Phils for fourth.

REDLEGS — Jim Maloney and Jim O'Toole are two of the finest young pitchers around. And Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson are top-flight hitters. But the rest of the club is not up with these four: Cincinnati will fly no higher than fifth.

PIRATES — Pittsburgh has a fine pitching staff, but except for Roberto Clemente last year the hitters used toothpicks for bats. There is promise though, but only for a sixth place finish this year.

BRAVES — How long can a 43-year old pitcher keep winning? Let's hope Spahn can though, because the rest of the staff is a group of unproven unknowns. Hank Aaron, Ed Mathews, and Felipe Alou must handle the offensive load. The Braves will finish seventh, mainly because it's hard to be as bad as the Cubs, Colts, and Mets.

CUBS — Chicago made big gains in 1963, but there are too many weak spots to hope for any more improvement. The Cubs will mark time in eighth place this year.

COLTS — Some day Houston's youth movement will pay off. But the results are still at least five years away. Thank heaven for the Mets who will keep them out of the cellar again this year.

METS — Loyal Met fans have colorful Casey as well as a fancy scoreboard to watch while the team fumbles through another season.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES — Who can beat the Yanks? Probably not any team in the American League. Yogi Berra had a sure winner handed to him when he took over as manager. (Greg Batt should be so lucky.) Only two questions in our mind. How many games will it take for the National League winner to win the World Series? And which Yankee will be the MVP this year?

TWINS — This club had the highest batting average, hit more home runs, and scored more runs than any club in the junior circuit last year. It's too bad the Twins don't have a pitching staff to match; then we'd have a pennant race.

ORIOLES — Baltimore has more promising young players than any other club in the league. With Hank Bauer at the helm, these boys may live up to their potential. If they do, the Twins better beware.

WHITE SOX — Last year this team, led by two fine rookies — Gary Peters on the mound and Pete Ward at the *Hot Corner* — finished second. This year they have another fine rookie in Don Buford, a second sacker. But there are weak spots, and the Chisox will slip to fourth.

INDIANS — Cleveland could make a big improvement this year. Big Leon Wagner will add a lot of power to a club that could use it. The Indians should be able to advance to fifth.

TIGERS — Detroit has needed a good second baseman for some time. Now they have one in Jerry Lumpe. But Rocky Colavito's power is gone. The Tigers will finish at the top . . . of the second division.

RED SOX — Carl Yastrzemski, Dick Stuart, Bill Monbouquette, and Dick Radatz are not enough to pull this club out of the second division.

ANGELS — Although colorful Bo Belinsky can't pitch like he hits (the headlines, that is), Los Angeles does have three pretty good pitchers in Dean Chance, Ken McBride, and Barry Latnam. Too bad there's nothing else. The Angels will be lucky to finish eighth.

ATHLETICS — Two slumping sluggers, Rocky Colavito and Jim Gentile, may still make some noise with their bats, and owner Charles Finley will make some too. But the A's will finish a silent ninth.

SENATORS — The Senators on Capital Hill will be more interesting to watch than this ball club.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

APRIL 10, 1964 PAGE 8

Hill Nine Has Old Faces But New Look; Pitching In Doubt

—by Tom Crane

Spring has arrived at last, or at least such is the hopeful message on the newly released Hamilton College baseball schedule. Barring disagreement from a frequently intransigent weatherman, the wraps will be removed from the 1964 model of the Continentals one week from tomorrow on Steuben Field.

On the surface, the '64 Continentals will be little different from last year's model. The parts will be largely the same. Hopefully, however, the parts will be smoother running and will propel the team further than a year ago.

Coach Greg Batt's team suffered losing thre players. Those departlosing thre players. Those departed, are last year's captain and left fielder Pete Lindley and pitchers Warren Palmer and Bob Joseph. Except for these and three others not out for the team, this season's squad will consist of familiar faces. Filling the vacancies will be six members from the freshmen nine.

With an experienced nucleus of eight lettermen returning, the Hillmen could improve upon last year's 2-4-1 weather-shortened record. Returning intact will be the entire starting infield of a year ago. Lefty-slugging Ned Wilson, co-leader in RBI's last year, will again start at first base. Denny Carrithers, runnerup batting champ with a .333 mark, will be at second. At short will be team captain Don Burns. Rounding out the infield at third will be Carl Bianchi. All juniors with the exception of Burns, the infield could be the team's strongest point.

The outefild will be anchored by Fred Taylor in center. Taylor led the Continentals at the plate last year, hitting at a .350 clip. He will be flanked by sophomores Tom Ward in left, and Skip McKoy in right. Behind the plate, both Mel Ollestad and John Battin will see action.

While these eight positions are apparently well-manned, it is the lack of depth in the mound corps which is giving Batt gray hairs these days. With the loss of Palmer and Joseph, the only pitcher with experience is John Elliot. The southpaw posted a fine 1.40 ERA last season while compiling a 1-2-1 record. After Elliot, however, the remainder of the staff is the big question, the answer to which will be the key to the Continentals' success this year. Prospects from last year's freshman team include Ed Buckbee, Ron Rubin, and Earl Tompkins. Of the three, Buckbee is the most experienced, Batt said.

These three, along with the rest of the squad, will likely get a good workout tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when they face LeMoyne in a practice game. Tomorrow's Steuben Field meeting will hopefully afford Batt a better estimate of his team's chances for the upcoming campaign. The usual muddy turf and rain has limited the Continentals largely to indoors workouts since practice began several weeks ago.

BUDDING PALMERS — Four budding Arnie Palmers await their turn in the golf cage. They are four members of Don Jones' varsity squad: (l-r) Bill Tracy, Leon Kantor, Jay Owen, and Joel Johnson.

Returning Golfers Bolster Hill Team For New Season

High hopes is the word for this year's varsity golf team, expressed coach Don Jones. The team is led by senior captain Leon Kantor plus four other returning lettermen. Bill Tracy, a junior, and Jay Owen, a highly-touted sophomore, will play the leading roles along with Kantor in this season's schedule which gets under way April 22 with Rochester on the opposition's course.

The second half of the starting six, the way things look now, will include juniors Joel Johnson and Rod Smith, and senior Howie Watson. These along with Kantor are returning lettermen from last year's team. Others who will be shooting for a starting berth are George Gross, Steve Rice, Dirk Milici, and Foster Banford.

Coach Jones has lost several men from last year's team but he is not worried. He believes that with Kantor, Tracy and Owen the squad is solid. The experience of the second three players will also be a big boost to the team.

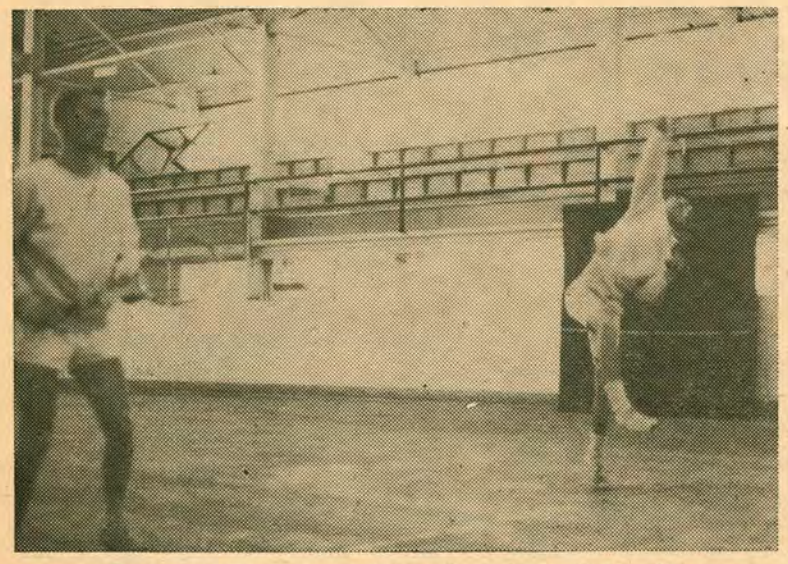
As usual three of the toughest matches will be against Rochester, Syracuse and Colgate. The schedule starts off fast with the first two matches against Rochester and Syracuse on April 22 and 25 respectively.

Tennis Team Prepares For Upcomming Season

"The tennis team," said coach Mox Weber, "should equal last year's record despite the loss of Field and Riley, last season's top netmen, through graduation." Co-captains Pete Cass and Ron Ungerer will lead the team in its ten match schedule. The season will get underway on April 16 when the Continentals meet Ithaca College here at 3:30.

Returning to the squad are veterans Hank Drewal, Hank Schmidt, Jim Memmott, Chuck Sweet, Dick Fetter, Colin Cass, and Brooks Bovereaux. John Marling, last year's freshman standout, will make up for the team losses through graduation. Other sophomores who will see action are Bob DiClerico, Ron Rubin, and Jack Eastham.

The team will have an informal practice match tomorrow with the Utica Tennis Club, weather permitting. Until the Ithaca match, the netmen will be working on strokes and scrimmaging with each other to round out their skills. Once the courts have dried sufficiently, Weber hopes to start practicing outdoors. With the season opener less than a week away, the team members will begin scrimmaging to position men on the ladder.



INDOOR PRACTICE — Hank Schmidt (left) and Jim Memmott brush up on their tennis skills in the Sage Rink. The tennis team awaits better weather so they can begin practicing outside.

Veterans To Form Nucleus Of Hamilton Lacrosse Squad

—by Dave Gould

Hamilton's lacrosse team, under Coach Manfred von Schiller, faces a rebuilding season this spring. Although 27 men are now practicing, the team has little experience or depth, according to von Schiller. Led by co-captains Guy Spath and Carl Neun, they will be trying to improve the 3-5 record posted last year.

Nine lettermen and a group of upcoming sophomores are expected to form the nucleus of this year's team. Returning are the Baldenhofer brothers, Chris and Phil, Spath, Neun, Scott Hand, Gene Deci, Pete Goodnough, Dick Weaver, Rod Parker, and Bill Toomajian.

Phil Baldenhofer and and Neun both had fine seasons as sophomores, and, along with Spath, will compose the first attack line. Baldenhofer led the team in goals scored last year, while Neun led in total points. The three, playing on the same line last spring, will probably see action the entire sixty minutes of each game.

Parker, Toomajian, Weaver, Hand, and Chris Baldenhofer will probably play midfield, a position weakened by the loss of four seniors from last year's squad.

On defense, only Goodnough and Deci have had varsity experience. Sophomores Kevin Kennedy and al Robinson are expected to fill in at that position. Hugh Carson, a starter last year, is not out for the team this season.

According to von Schiller, the stickmen's success will depend heavily on the development of two or three good midfield lines. With the graduation of Andy Kepler, an All-American honorable mention midfielder last spring, filling this gap will be especially hard. Several sophomores —among them Tony Neidlinger, Ken Robertson, Dick Hunt, and Tom Gouge, will add depth to the midfield position.

The goalie spot is another question mark facing von Schiller. Dave Morris and Rog Vincent, both of whom tended the twines last season, are not out for the team. Newcomers Marty Keller and Paul Thut, plus several of the returning lettermen, are all being tried in the goal.

(Continued on Page 6)

Sophomore Continentals Enhance Track Outtook

On Mar. 21, the Hamilton College track team terminated its indoor season, finishing a close second to Union in a triangular meet with the Dutchmen and R.P.I.

Winning performances were turned in by Drew Ramsey in the fifty, Rick Cunningham in the two mile, Don McCouch, who tied for first in the high jump, and the mile relay team of Dick Hall, Ham Brown, Woody Studenmund, and Ramsey.

Hank Bergstrom, with a second in the hurdles, Al Podosek, third in both the one mile and the two-mile, Ty Brown, with a second in the broad jump and a third in the high jump, Warren Bratter, third in the 1,000, and Dan McKeon, second in the mile, all turned in fine performances for Coach Gene Long's thon clads.

The freshmen, led by Pete Hotine, won their meet with ease. Hotine was in top form, winning both the 600 and the 1,000 with a time of 1:16.8. He also took a close third in the fifty. Other point getters were Tom Deyle and Bob Wolfe in the shot put, and the two mile, Bill Tarbell in Andy Campbell in the one mile the mile and the 1000, and Tom Atkins and Roger Hamlin in the pole vault.

The winter track season has been a successful one for Long with the development of two fine relay teams and a host of young sophomores and freshmen. The mile relay team of Bratter, Dick Hadley, Studenmund, and Ramsey, which was undefeated, climaxed the season setting a meet and field house record of 3:37.0 at the Union Invitational.

The distance medley team of Studenmund, Cunningham, McKeon, and Podosek showed excellent promise in its victory at the Rochester Invitational. Sprinter Ramsey along with freshmen Hotine, Deyle, and Atkins, all have the potential to set new school records this spring, Long predicted. Distance men Podosek, Cunningham, and McKeon also should come up with some fine performances, he added.

According to Coach Long, the outlook for the spring season is "a big question mark." Although the team has shown definite improvement over last year's squad in most events, three of the meets this spring will be so close that the Continental thinclads could have their difficulties repeating last year's .500 season. With good luck, no injuries, and hard work, though, the team does have the potential to go undefeated, he concluded.

The nucleus of this year's squad will be returning lettermen Ham Brown, Bratter, Hall, and Dewey Strohmeyer in the track events. Ty Brown, McCouch, Rad Rearsall, and Pete Bowles will carry the load in the field events.

The loss of last season's two star hurdlers should be partially offset by the return of Bergstrom.

(Continued on Page 6)